President Spends Lively Day in Salt Lake

ROUGH RIDERS

Over 400 Pass in Review Before President Rests There After His President.

WITH YELLS THEY CHARGE UP SOLDIERS STAND GUARD WHILE AND DOWN THE STREETS.

The rough rider division of the pres-

deck of rearing and plunging horse or

There was the broad-brimmed light felt hat, dark shirt, with kerchief tied around the neck; dark trousers, many of them covered with chaps; the ugly-looking spurs and high-heeled boots. The saddles were the regulation kind, in most instances having high pommel, with quirt hanging down when not in use. As for bridles, each rider had one which was different.

Side Arms Not in Sight.

Side Arms Not in Sight.

The only thing lacking in the makeup of the cowboy was the brace of revolvers hung around the waist. They
were missing, for it had been given
out that there was to be no
"shooting up" of the town for the edification of the president. A fussilade
would have frightened other horses;
runaways might have occurred, and
deaths and broken bones would have
been probable.

Consequently, "the hovs" were told

to reach the senator's home, because
he was both tired and hungry, he took
the time to stop and shake hands with
a little child held in its mother's arms.
She had waited long and patiently at
the president, and was rewarded
by not only seeing the president himself, but having him stop long enough
to shake her baby by the hand and
smile into its face.

It was with a dash and whirl that
the president was escorted up Brigham

Make Horses do "Stunt."

Make Horses do "Stunt."

And they did it, too. When the air was not rent with blood-curdling yells from the lusty throats of the cowboys as they rode through the streets, the cheers of delight from the spectators added interest to the parade as the riders made their horses "do stunts" by sticking their spurs into them.

And then between times "the boys" did a little charging down the street just to add excitement to things and amuse the crowd and win the plaudits of the populace.

Almost every block the column would halt. There would be a wait of a few moments until the division ahead got half a block or more away, and then "the boys" would tear down the street,

end of the one in front, and it seemed as though the cowboys were going to plow right into it like a rear-end collision on a railroad track, the cry of "halt" would be given and in an instant there would be the greatest "mixup" imaginable. The once orderly column of four abreast became a conglomeration of rearing and plunging horses, shouting men, partially hid from view by the dust the horses' feet had kicked up as they fore down the street.

The street was lined with people who had waited to get just one more glimpse of the president. When he passed up Brigham, he received an ovation which was just as cordial and just the niders.

When riding four abreast the riders stretched out for more than a block and a half, but when they "rounded up" after a charge, they were crowded into a space hardly a quarter of a block long. While the division was getting straightened out, the one before would get a block or more away, and then the cowboys would "do it all over again," adding excitement and confusion to the general archivisions. eral enthusiasm

The performances of the cowboy division reminded one of the old saying:
"Men are but boys grown tall." And esterday they certainly acted their part to perfection.

President's Fear for Children.

It was while passing in review of the president at the joint building that the cowboys expected to pull off the "big doings," by riding past the president at breakneck speed, yelling and shouting and raising the "very old dickens" gen-erally. But President Roosevelt would not permit it; he was afraid some accident might happen. He was not fear-ful as to the riders, for he knew their ability to ride on the ragged edge of a bucking pony; he was apprehensive lest one of the horses might become unmanageable for a few moments and break and run into the crowd of school children on the grounds. So the "big doings" were "cut out" and the rough and ready rulers passed in review on a dog trot, yelling at the top of their voices, goading their horses and shout-ing salutations to the president. It had been the intention of Marshal

Heywood to have the cowboys act as escort to the president at the head of the parade, but the secret service men put a quietus to that. They were afraid there might be some man in the division who might be there for the sole purpose of attempting to shoot the president, so the feature of the parade was relegated to the rear, where "the boys" had everything all their own Placing his hat upon his head, the

Fine Appearance of Regulars.

Quite a contrast to the rough and ready cowboys was the stately formation of the regulars from Fort Douglas under the command of Colonel Bubb. Every man in the two commands infantry and battery—seemed imbued with the thought that they were acting as an escort to their commander-inchief, the president of the United States, and carried themselves accorded with a precision that told of

Christian Science Lecture.

Dr. Silas J. Sawyer, C. S. B., of Milwaukee, Wis., will give a Christian Science lecture at the Sait Lake the-

Special Sale Prices on everything in my store, W. W. HALL, Jeweler. HORSE RACES. Calder's Park, Decoration Day

McGurrin & Co. have moved to No.

TAKES LUNCH AT OUT IN FORCE SENATOR KEARNS'

Strenuous Morning.

SHOW THEY ARE REAL THING HOUSE NICELY DECORATED

CHIEF EXECUTIVE EATS.

Immediately after the exercises at idential parade pleased the chief exec-utive of the nation more than any other was driven direct to the imposing resiincident of his stay in Salt Lake. He dence of Senator Thomas Kearns, made the remark after the cheering where he was graciously received by and yelling cowboys had passed him at Mrs. Kearns in the hall of their home. the reviewing stand on the west steps The president remained at the Kearns of the joint building that this part of mansion until just a few minutes be the reception had given him more real fore it was time for his special train pleasure than any other greeting on to leave for Ogden. En route back to his memorable trip from ocean to the station he stopped at the Alta club, where he remained a few minutes. On There were more than 400 of these horsemen in line. More than two-thirds of them were dressed as nearly alike as it was possible to clothe the man who herds cattle from the texas the man who herds cattle from the texas the state of the continue the lateral towards the state of the continue the cont was whirling down Brigham street towards the station to continue the lat-ter end of his journey back to the national capital.

Shakes a Little Child's Hand.

In less than five minutes after he had called "Good-bye" to the cheering and apply uding audience in the taber-nacle, President Roosevelt had taken a nacle, President Roosevelt had taken a seat in Senator Kearns' carriage and was being driven rapidly towards the latter's home. Although the chief executive of the nation was in a hurry to reach the senator's home, because he was both tired and hungry, he took the time to stop and shake hands with a little child held in its mother's arms. She had waited long and natiently at

Consequently, "the boys" were told to work off their enthusiasm as best they could be yelling and cheering and making their horses buck "for all they were worth."

It was with a dash and whirl that the president was escorted up Brigham street. On all sides he was surrounded by police, secret service men and mounted men from Fort Douglas. At the head of the datach. the president was escorted up Brigham street. On all sides he was surrounded by police, secret service men and mounted men from Fort Douglas. At the head of the detachment rode Captain John B. Burbidge of the police force. Immediately back of him came twelve batterymen, under Sergeant W. A. Jansen. There were thirteen in the detachment six mounted men from the Twelfth and an equal number from the

Carefully Guarded by Detectives.

Following the batterymen came the president's carriage. On the seat with the driver sat a secret service man. With the president were Governor Wells, Mayor Thompson and Secretary Loeb. Behind the president's carriage came several others filled with secret service men and the members of Governor was a service men and the members of Governor was a service men and the members of Governor was a service men and the members of Governor was a service men and the members of Governor was a service men and the members of Governor was a service men and the members of Governor was a service men and the members of Governor was a service service men and the members of Governor Wells' staff. The latter were in full dress uniform.

The drive from the tabernacle to the

"The boys" would tear down the street, yelling like so many Indians about to go on the warpath or circle an emigrant train in the middle of a prairie, "Mixed Things Up" Occasionally.

Down the street the 400 men and horses would tear, the men yelling for dear life, while the horses cavorted and reared and plunged. When the head of the division was almost upon the rear end of the one in front, and it seemed as though the cowboys were going to plow right into it like a rear-end collision on a railroad track, the cry of "halt" would be given and in an in-

When riding four abreast the riders stretched out for more than a block and a half, but when they "rounded the parade. The president kept his half is hard and board right and left."

him, which they did with a will. The house was surrounded by national guardsmen, special policemen and secret service men. A rope had been stretched around the house, making it the fence in the rear and the fence to

As the carriage containing the presi-dent drove up the rope stretched across the street was lowered to permit it to pass within the patrolled ground. In-stantly, it was stretched again, and the surging crowd was forced back by the extra policemen who had been assigned to duty there.

Salutes Bevy of Girls.

The president's carriage drove up to the stepping-stone in front of the marble palace, and the president and the other occupants of the carriage alighted. Just as his excellency started across the sidewalk, some young wo man, a member of a party of folks who were standing in the r of the car track, called out: "Hi, there!"

Instantly the president turned around. The minute he did so the bevy of girls waved their hands to him. The president stopped, took off his hat, and



striking hard against his left palm.

and then another, facing now the peo-ple on the stage, now those in the gal-leries, again those on the right and those on the left, shooting sentences in

GUARDING THE KEARNS RESIDENCE WHILE THE PRESIDENT DINES.

geon General Rixey of the president's party, and Mayor and Mrs. Thompson, Judge and Mrs. William M. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Heath. Mr. and Mrs. William Igleheart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howell, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis: Ludge and C. Kerens of St. Louis: Ludge and Mrs. Joseph Howell, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis: Ludge and Mrs. Joseph Howell, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis: Ludge and Mrs. Joseph Howell, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis: Ludge and Mrs. Joseph Howell, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis: Ludge and Mrs. Joseph Howell, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis: Ludge and Mrs. William M. McCarty, prepared to salute, and the Fort Douglas men mounted their horses, ready to have a secont to the president at a moment's notice. party, and Mayor and Mrs. Thompson, Judge and Mrs. William M. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. William Igleheart, Mr. and Mrs. David Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howell, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis; Judge R. N. Baskin, Judge G. W. Bartch, Bishop and Mrs. Leonard and Bishop Scanlan.

Decorations are Elarorate. The decorations, both of the table and

scale and were carried out magnificenty. The main table decoration was a wide bed of American Beauties, ex-ending the length of the table and formed across the top. This alone contained over 500 magnificent roses. On the sideboard and the mantel two flags were formed of natural flowers red carnations, white carnations and

the other rooms various colors seen, the library being in white, the drawing room in pink roses and the hall presenting an especially fine effect with American Beauties and ferns. At the end of the hall, facing the entrance, was an immense American flag, and the national colors decorated the whole exterior of the home.

House Carefully Guarded.

While the president was there more than 100 men guarded the house. The whole force was under the immediate command of Captain Burbidge. Directly under him was company H of the national guard, in charge of Captain William Williams and First Lieutenant Pembroke. The company was forty strong. It had been marched to the Kearns residence some time before the chief executive arrived. When he did reach there sentries were doing guard duty on all sides of the house, besides picketing the streets on the south and west. Other militiamen were stationed at the stable in the rear, where the president's carriage had been driven, and the horses unhitched and fed and watered.

Immediately in front of the house on Brigham street Sergeant Jensen and his command of twelve mounted men were doing guard duty, while in the center of the streets special policemen and more militiamen walked up and down, preventing anyone from passing under the ropes.

The special policemen were placed in House Carefully Guarded.

Regisers at Alta Club.

A few minutes later President Roose velt was seen coming out of the front door. The instant the crowd caught sight of him there was a cheer, which lasted several seconds. With as little delay as possible he walked down the stone steps and entered his carriage. There was a delay of a moment while the detectives got into their carriages, and then the command "Forward!

and with the cheers of the multitude ringing in his ears, and the clash of battery accourtements in the air, the president was driven rapidly down the

those on the left, shooting sentences in each direction. Part of the time his left hand was in his trousers pocket. But his right was ever active. Picking up a manuscript, he glanced through his thick nose-glasses and drew therefrom fresh ammunition for another volley. Then he waved aloft the manuscript in his gesticulations. When State street was reached a stop was made at the Alta club, where the president alighted and entered the building. He was gone but a few min-utes. When he appeared a second time he was surrounded by secret service men and special policemen, the same as when he entered, and without any

pendence. "Character is what counts most," he

with irrigation, he said, and the rights of the pioneers will be protected in any enterprise of the government. In closing he appealed to everybody to use their own best efforts in every line. under the ropes.

The special policemen were placed in charge of Sergeant Roberts, who spent viewing the parade there, the president ised that if five new battleships were

ARRIVAL OF THE PARTY IN CITY

the President.

ON HIS DEPARTURE SAID HE ROOSEVELT CALLS CAPTAIN TO HAD HAD GOOD TIME.

The sun was just considering getting up and looking over the Wasatch dent Roosevelt during his stay in Salt mountains when the rough riders, first Lake was the best that has been given of all the people to rise, were astir. him since he started on his tour. This They were out at Agricultural park and is the unqualified statement of the the old fair grounds looking after their chief of the secret service men accomhorses. At 5 o'clock they were out in panying the president. The president numbers-men used to early rising himself called Captain John B. Bur-

were up, getting their breakfast, and a gratulated him upon the manner in short time afterward the streets were which he had protected him and hanbusy. At 7 o'clock the downtown thor- | dled the crowds in the city. oughfares were alive with people, and

an hour later they were swarming.

Men' on horseback chased up and guard armory. Men in uniform, civilans preparing to march in the parade, battery horses, rough riders and others who were to take part in the procession appeared and took their stations.

phrase or sentence, and watch its effect, listening with those ears which set so closely against each side of his head that they seem to be plastered there. Growing in interest, he shook in emphasis his right arm, now with fingers extended, now with fist closed and striking hard against his left nalm. The streets were roped off and the crowds on South Temple and Main streets were ept on the sidewalks. They stood there all the sidewalks. stood there, all along the line, waiting patiently. His voice, normally a little above average pitch, at times would break into a shrill falsetto, frequently almost a hiss, playing this trick on him in the midst of some of his most effective sentences. He turned first one way and then another facing now the pro-

Roosevelt Special Arrives. At the Oregon Short Line station the entire platform, clear from the streets, had been roped off. Only those wearhad been roped off. Only those wearing the badges giving an "open sesame" were permitted within these precincts. The reception committee gathered shortly after 8 o'clock and waited impatiently. Two lines of regular soldiers were drawn up, extending from the track on which the train would arrive to the carriage gate. Beyond were other lines waiting waiting.

rive to the carriage gate. Beyond were other lines, waiting, waiting.

At 8:30 o'clock the whistle of an approaching train was heard. Presently a tall passenger locomotive, glistening with polished brass, appeared around the curve from the north, pulling after it a line of Pullman cars. It was the Roosevelt special.

The lines of soldiers had been standing at ease

with polished brass, appeared around the political. It consisted principally of a discussion of some of his policies, with an appeal to the people of Utah to support him. But he turned also to general topics of interest to the people of the intermountain region. He discussed mining, agriculture and stockraising. He urged stockmen to save the public range and not over-graze it in any place to barrenness. He spoke of the wonderful mineral resources of the state, and of the great opportunities in agriculture. Turning to the subject of irrigation, he complimented Utah on its progress in this line, and said the people of this state had taught many lessons which had been used in framing the federal irrigation law. He declared that the government intended to help the state, but that individual effort must be the main dependence. "Character is what counts most," he

Correspondents piled out and stood on the platform. Other members of the party appeared. The president remained inside. Senators Kearns and Smoot, Congressman Howell and Governor Wells had come from Ogden on the Roosevelt special, and presently they emerged with the president. There was a brief period of introductions and handshakings between the president. W. S. McCornick and other members of the reception committee; cameras the reception committee; cameras snapped, and there was a slight cheer from the crowd watching at a dis-

The long line of carriages moved forward. The president stepped into the first one, with Secretary Loeb, Governor Wells and Mayor Thompson. F. H. Tyree, a secret service man, mounted the box. Three other secret service men closed in behind the carriage on foot. Their carriage, empty, followed behind. They preferred to wak directly after the president.

The soldiers came to a salute. The carriage moved out, followed by the others as they were quickly loaded, and preceded by the mounted escort.

receded by the mounted escort. As the president's carriage went through the gate he was greeted by a cheer. He passed down the lines drawn up to meet him. Division after division fell in behind him, and the parade

began. Departure of Party.

The scene at the departure of the resident was brief. The train had president was brief. The train had been in readiness for some time. It was due to leave at 1 o'clock. The hour of 1:25 had arrived when the waiting crowd back of the ropes saw Captain Burbidge and a squad of mounted soldiers from Fort Douglas dash through the gate leading to the depot grounds.

regulars, as you know."

He stepped out of the vehicle and turned to the driver, Robert Buchanan, "I want to shake hands with the

river," he said. And he did so. The oachman's face beamed and beamed. A group on the platform, including members of the reception and other committees, pressed forward to grasp his hand and bid him farewell.

"Good-bye," he said. "Tve enjoyed myself thoroughly. You've a beautiful city. I've had a delightful time.

"All aboard. Mr. President," called

d toward the rear platform, He moved toward the rear platform, surrounded by secret service men and

*All aboard, Mr. President, Secretary Loeb again.

Roosevelt stepped on the rear platform, accompanied by his escort. The crowd cheered and the train instantly began to pull out slowly. The president took off his hat, bowing and smiling acknowledgment, The train went ing acknowledgment, The train went to spring from hiding and fire a telling shot.

the form of a T. the president sitting at the head facing the company and on the right hand of Mrs. Kearns. On the left hand of the hostess was seated Secretary Wilson, and on his left to the president sat Secretary Woods, and on his right Senator Smoot was about to make and on his right Senator Smoot was seated. Senator Kearns was facing the president at the opposite end, with president at the president was about to enter hand. We was passed around among the soldiers, policemen and detectives and Mrs. Smoot on either hand. We was passed around among the soldiers, policemen and detectives and mrs. Smoot on either hand. We was passed around among the soldiers, policemen and detectives at the opposite end, with president was about to enter hand. We was passed around among the soldiers, policemen and detectives at the signal was given to pull out slowly. The president the least suspicious.

How the President Speaks.

Raising his right hand, he waited the president was about to make a speech at the audience. "Shot' is the only word which expresses his manner of delivery. He picked out his manner of delivery were in Salt Lake. The demonstration in the table went up as he came in sight of the limit that the president was also unique, taking place. The decorations were excellent, although many other cities did themstally the turn that the president was a signal to the crowd cheered and the train the town that the president was a signal to the

HOW PRESIDENT WAS GUARDED

Crowds at the Depot to Welcome His Safety Was Looked After by

IS GREETED WITH CHEERS COMPLIMENT FOR BURBIDGE

CAR AND THANKS HIM.

The police protection afforded Presibidge of the local police department while out on the range.

A little later the mass of the people into his car before leaving and con-

The plans for this work were completed two weeks ago and they were carried out without a hitch. Not a down. Over on West South Temple thing occurred to mar the smoothness street soldiers began wheeling into line of the day or create the slightest susfrom the post and from the national picion. Not a person whose business was not known was permitted to approach the president at all. There was none within harming distance but was under the eye of some officer, armed and ready to sacrifice his life if need be to save the president.

Guarded by Many Men.

Guarded by Many Men.

The chief executive was guarded by 222 men. Nine of these men, including the secret service detectives, were within arm's reach of Mr. Roosevelt during the entire time he was in the city. The guard was composed of five secret service men, 135 policemen, four city detectives, a special guard of thirteen men from Fort Douglas, and company H of the national guard, comprising nineteen men, and fifty deputy sheriffs under Sheriff Frank Emery. Captain Burbidge was in charge of the entire body, with the exception of the secret service force.

The members of the latter body were with the president continually. They

with the president continually. They were under the direction of Chief Wilkie himself. One of the men rode on the boot of the president's carriage and three others walked, one on either side and one behind the vehicle. The fifth man mingled with the crowd in close proximity to watch out for sus-

picious characters. At no time did these men take their eyes off the crowd. Every man within sight was sized up from head to foot, and had the slightest suspicious movement been made by him he would have been under arrest before he could have realized what was happening. Each man carried in his pocket a .45-caliber revolver and his hand was on it all the time. When the president left his car the detectives were at his side and remained there during the march to the city and county building.

Officers Always on Hand.

At this place 100 men were on guard all the time the president was there. The building was guarded by fifty deputy sheriffs. The grounds and approaches were guarded by Sergeant Roberts of the police force with a de-Roberts of the police force with a detail of forty-five men. At every door there were officers and no one was permitted inside the building who did not hold a pass. The approaches to the building were guarded by the police and no one without authority was permitted to cross the lines. No one whose business was not known was allowed within fifty feet of the president.

While the chief executive reviewed

Burt, sat by the chief executive and scrutinized the crowd. A squad of forty-five police, under Sergeant Gus Hempel, was on duty about the taber-nacle, watching the crowd. The same nacle, watching the crowd. The same squad did service at the depot at the arrival and departure of the president.

Guarded While Eating.

After the demonstrations here the detectives and the squad of soldiers accompanied the president to Senator Kearns' home, where, with company H of the national guard, they stood on watch

Sergeant Dick Eddington, with forty-five men, took care of the Burbidge and a squad of mounted soldiers from Fort Douglas dash through the gate leading to the depot grounds. The lines of infantry leading from the gate to the train stood at salute. The mounted men whirled, faced the approaching carriage and saluted. Senator Kearns carriage, containing the president, Senator Kearns, Governor Wells and Mayor Thompson, followed rapidly, with the secret service vehicle close behind. The carriage stopped. President Roosevelt rose and turned to his mounted escort. "Sergeant" he said, "I want to hank you for your courtesy. I believe in the regulars, as you know."

He stepped out of the vehicle and the state of the line of march were kept perfectly clear of people. Not a person was allowed beyond the curb stones. Ropes at the intersections prevented any vehicles from blocking the way. There was a clear passage along the entire route. When President Roosevelt entered his car to leave he asked that Captain Burbidge be presented to him. That officer was introduced, and the chief executive shook hands with him and complimented him upon the manner in

complimented him upon the manner in which he had handled the crowds and given him police protection. He stated that he had not been in a place since he started where this important part of the demonstration had been so well attended to.

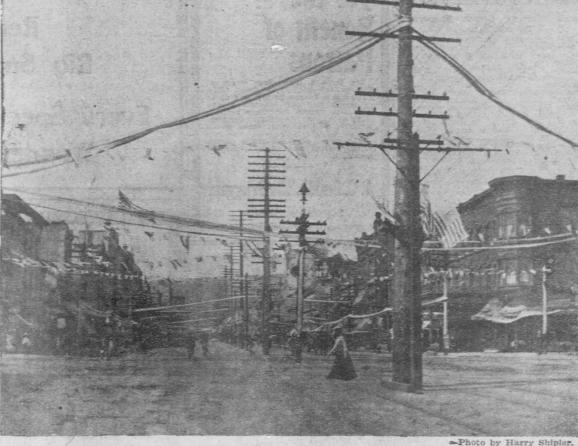
Chief Wilkie of the secret service also

An idea of the care which was Introduced to Burbidge.

"I want to be presented to the chief of police," he said.
Captain Burbidge was brought forward and introduced.

"I want to congratulate you on the excellent manner in which the police department has handled this crowd," said the president. "It was fine."

"All aboard, Mr. President," called Secretary Loeb again.
Roosevelt stepped on the rear plat-



DECORATIONS ON MAIN STREET.

The claim his hat upon his head, the president crossed the sidewalk and mounted the stone steps leading up to the front door of the house. Just before he reached the glass doors, he was stopped by Senator Kearns, who asked him to turn around. No sooner had he done so than a photographer, who had been secured for the occasion, took a snap shot of the president and the senator standing upon the steps.

The whole thing was done so quickly that it aroused the president, who took it as a good joke, and laughed heartily. The smile had not left his face when he entered the portals of the front door and an instant later was lost to view within the interior.

Guests at the Lunchon.

The distinguished guest was received in the hall by Mrs. Kearns and conducted immediately to the drawing from. Where the other members of the breakfast party were presented to him. From there they proceeded to the dining room. The table was arranged in the head facing the company and on the right hand of the hostess was seated Secretary wilson, and on his left Gov—

The smile had not fer members of the president will be the president will be the president of the president will be a state of the president will be president to the president of the president of